

# GULF DEFENDER



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## In brief

### Welcome ORI IG Team!

The 325th Fighter Wing welcomes Air Education and Training Command Operational Readiness Inspection team chief Col. J. Worth Carter and the entire ORI team to Tyndall.

Let us show you what we've got!

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The ORI is ...



... here!



Lisa Norman

## America's Air Dominance Force

Capt. Clayton Bartels, 43rd Fighter Squadron F/A-22 Raptor pilot, prepares to taxi for a sortie as 43rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chiefs Airmen 1st Class Kalem Miller and Michael Lesley and Senior Airman Joshua Frederick complete their final checks. Tyndall AFB is the only location for training Raptor pilots. For more on Tyndall's mission of "Training America's Air Dominance Force," see Pages 12-13.

## Arlene leads off Tyndall's hurricane season

### 1ST LT. ALBERT BOSCO

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Tyndall faced the first named storm of the 2005 Atlantic Hurricane Season, Tropical Storm Arlene, less than two weeks into the season.

The storm weakened before making landfall Saturday afternoon near Pensacola, and fortunately Tyndall and the local area only received moderately high winds and heavy rain.

But Tyndall wasn't taking any chances, and as soon as the storm appeared, Airmen here were busy studying it and identifying courses of action in the event the storm made landfall near Tyndall, or worse,

strengthened to become a hurricane.

"We're always listening in on National Hurricane Center teleconferences to see what they are talking about, and if there's a storm, to see what they are planning to do," said Marty Spikes, 325th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight chief. "In this case, the hurricane center officials were predicting worse weather than we actually had."

According to Mr. Spikes, he and the base weather office poured over storm-related data provided by the hurricane center and ultimately determined the storm's impact to Tyndall would be minimal.

"As the storm started to make its predicted turn to the north, we watched it, and based on other weather-related factors decided there was no need to worry," Mr. Spikes added.

According to Capt. Steve Vilpors, 325th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight commander, the weather flight must use forecasts provided by the hurricane center, but will tailor them for Tyndall's application.

"We work closely with the readiness flight to generate hurricane condition recommendations to 325th Fighter Wing lead

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*The 325th Fighter Wing welcomes the ORI team!*





Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

## Right face!

Staff Sgt. David Ohl, a Military Training Instructor with the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps encampment here, does a quick refresher course on facing movements for the cadets here Monday. Tyndall is hosting the ROTC encampments through August. Those who live and work on base must exercise caution while driving near cadet training areas.

## Tyndall's weekend weather forecast

<b>Today</b> Partly cloudy, chance of p.m. thunderstorms	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly sunny, afternoon seabreeze thunderstorms	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly sunny, afternoon seabreeze thunderstorms
High: 87 Low: 74	High: 86 Low: 73	High: 87 Low: 73

Courtesy of the 325th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

## ON THE STREET

### How do you prepare for deployment?



"I make sure I have my power of attorney updated so my finances will be taken care of."

2ND LT. LAURA HALL  
325th Air Control Squadron



"I make sure I have my mobility bags, my emergency data card updated, and that my house is taken care of. I also check on my will."

TECH. SGT. JAMAR JORDAN  
325th Maintenance Squadron



"I get everything ready, make sure my bills are paid and get a power of attorney."

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JONATHAN OLIVER  
2nd Aircraft Maintenance Unit



"I make sure I have my deployment bag ready and have all my bills set on automatic pay."

SENIOR AIRMAN MELISSA SANCHEZ  
325th Medical Operations Squadron

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Torch Tip: One team, one voice

View from the Top:  
Let's show 'em what we've got!

GEN. DONALD COOK  
Air Education and Training Command commander

The recently announced Department of Defense Base Realignment and Closure recommendations have been accompanied by a great deal of public interest. While I encourage you to discuss BRAC issues with your local community, you must remember that your loyalty remains first and foremost with the Air Force and DOD.

During past BRAC announcements, some wing commanders inadvertently found themselves caught between DOD and local loyalties. In light of this, please exercise care when discussing BRAC with members of your local community. Continue to be a good neighbor, but ensure your message is consistent with Air Force and DOD guidelines. As General Jumper says, we must “avoid any perceptions or inadvertent appearance that (our) position is anything but of supporting the DOD.”

DOD’s guidance in discussing BRAC is

straightforward. It states: “local commanders should not speculate on why their base or other bases were recommended for closure or realignment; DOD personnel may not directly participate in or manage activities organized to influence the BRAC commission except as liaison or official DOD representative to answer general questions; and local commanders and their representatives should not give local retired generals involved in community BRAC organizations favorable treatment in base access or information.”

In addition, the Office of the Secretary of Defense Public Affairs guidance reminds us to “avoid using personal opinions and/or speculation in discussing BRAC recommendations.”

Some of our communities may face difficult challenges associated with local base closures and realignments. Be sensitive, but don’t repeat past mistakes. You and your Public Affairs offices should be well-versed in the communications guidelines. After all, we are one DOD team speaking with one voice.

BRIG. GEN. JACK B. EGGINTON  
325th Fighter Wing commander

Well, the time has arrived folks...the day we’ve been preparing for over the past several months. Every member of this wing has devoted countless hours readying for this moment, and that time is finally here.

The Operational Readiness Inspection is a time for us to shine, to show off, to be proud of the numerous accomplishments and benchmark programs that make Tyndall great. It’s a time for supervisors to recognize their subordinates for their ingenuity and dedication. It’s a time for senior

leadership to aim the spotlight on their squadrons so the ORI team can truly get a feel of our mission – **TRAIN AMERICA’S AIR DOMINANCE FORCE.**

I like to equate an ORI visit to something we can all relate to – having relatives come to town for a visit. We prepare for their arrival, making sure all the details are covered...the house is clean, the lawn is manicured, the refrigerator is stocked and the kids are on their best behavior.

During their visit, we do our best to show them a great time—we browse old photographs and scrap-

books, we talk about our jobs and our accomplishments, and we brag about how smart and successful our children are.

The ORI is no different. Everyone should be ‘embracing’ their inspectors when they arrive at your office doorstep. Invite them in. Give them someplace comfortable during their stay. Offer them all the amenities of home. Escort them to and from where they need and want to be. Be their tour guide!

I am confident this wing is prepared for the inspection.

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Action Line:

Tyndall's giant voice not always audible in base housing

**Q – Tyndall’s Giant Voice system is hard to hear when the wind is blowing or it is raining. Now that we’re in hurricane season, can something be done to put in another system or find a way to get information to housing residents?**

A – Thank you for bringing this to our attention. Notifying Team Tyndall of potential emergency conditions is paramount to ensuring we are fully prepared for any contingency. During hurricane season the Giant Voice is used to

alert the Tyndall populace of adverse weather conditions. The system is composed of several sets of speakers strategically located around the base to provide adequate coverage. The 325th Communications Squadron performed a base-wide assessment of the Giant Voice and confirmed the speakers in your area were not functioning properly. They were repaired, and we are monitoring to ensure the sirens’ range is adequate in the housing area.


Although the Giant Voice is operational, you still may not be able to hear it during severe weather conditions due to high

winds and heavy rain. Additionally, the Giant Voice does not operate during power outages. For extreme weather conditions, we recommend having a battery-operated all-weather radio in your family’s hurricane kit, allowing you to tune in to local radio stations. The local Emergency Operations Center broadcasts weather updates and emergency information for both Tyndall and off-base residents.

For more information concerning how to prepare for hurricane season, call the 325th CES Readiness Flight at 283-2010. Thanks for your call.

Action Line

Call 283-2255



BRIG. GEN. JACK EGGINTON  
325th Fighter Wing commander

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers.

If you’re not satisfied with the response or

you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the 325th Fighter Wing Inspector General’s Office, 283-4646.

Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

Below are more phone numbers that help you in resolving any issues with a base agency.

Commissary	283-4825
Pass and I.D.	283-4191
Medical and Dental	283-7515
MEO	283-2739

MPF	283-2276
SFS Desk Sgt.	283-2254
Services	283-2501
Legal	283-4681
Housing	283-2036
CDC	283-4747
Wing Safety	283-4231
Area Defense Counsel	283-2911
Finance	283-4117
Civil Engineer	283-4949
Civilian Personnel	283-3203
Base Information	283-1113

Thank you for helping me improve Tyndall and I look forward to hearing from you.



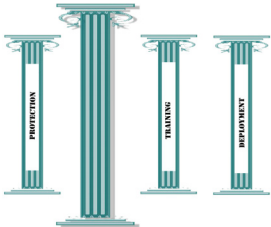
# What can IG do for you?

COL. ARMAND GRASSI  
325th Fighter Wing Inspector General

As a result of the Global War on Terror, the roles and missions of the Air Force have changed over time. Tyndall AFB continues to deploy Airmen to several locations overseas, supporting the international coalition in defeating this enemy.

Whether you are at home station or deployed, the Inspector General and his or her staff are here to protect your rights. Specifically, issues the IG watches closely are complaints that deal with investigations of allegations against senior officials of the Department of Defense; the military whistleblower protection; the defense hotline program, and the USAF Fraud, Waste, and Abuse program. The IG also investigates complaints that involve allegations

## FORCE SUSTAINMENT



of reprisal, restriction, or improper referrals for mental health evaluations.

Airmen who do the right thing by reporting wrongdoings to members in their chain of command (first sergeant, flight commander, or squadron commander), the IG or a member of Congress are protected under federal law. In fact, the Air Force recently increased the potential penalties for military members who violate the prohibition against reprisal as defined in AFI 90-301. Military members are now subject to prosecution under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for reprisal actions. Additionally, civilian employees can face disciplinary action as well.

While at Tyndall AFB if you find a problem you cannot resolve through the chain of command or you need special assistance, what do you do? That is where the Inspector General and staff come in. The responsibilities of Tyndall's Inspector General include three major areas: the Inspector General Complaints Resolution Program; the FWA Program; and the wing self-

inspection program.

Of all the IG's areas of responsibility, the complaints resolution program is probably the most misunderstood.

Any Air Force military or civilian member may file an IG complaint with any IG office anywhere. Civilians with no Air Force affiliation may also file fraud, waste, and abuse disclosures. The IG also accepts complaints from dependents, relatives of active-duty members, retirees, and their dependents. Understandably, it's always best for the actual "victim" or person who witnessed the alleged wrongdoing to file the complaint.

The Inspector General Complaints Resolution Program augments commanders by providing another avenue to resolve problems and improve the morale for all of our members. The IG is a disinterested, unbiased party who provides assistance in a non-attributable, nondiscriminatory environment. By federal law, there are no repercussions when you bring your requests for

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# Losing loved ones is never easy

MASTER SGT. SANDRA THORNTON  
325th Medical Operations Squadron

In 1996, my family and I were doing a permanent change of station to Okinawa, Japan. My mom, dad and sisters came down from Southern Illinois to say goodbye before we moved. As I told my father goodbye, he stopped in his tracks and said "See you later." He then pulled out his best shirt from his bag, told me to look at it every day, and think of him. My dad was not a rich man by any means, so for him to give me his best shirt meant a great deal to me.

My Dad was never known to be a very serious person, and his behavior took me by surprise. He joked about everything and was a stranger to no one. I told him we would see him in three years. He just hugged me and nodded with tears in his eyes.

Three weeks after our arrival in Japan, I received a call from my mother. She said that my father had slipped and fell in a freak ice storm and died. I was in state of shock and couldn't believe what I was hearing. My dad was my best friend. How could this be true?

The Red Cross message had not gotten to Kadena, Japan, when my first sergeant, Master Sgt. Clausen, was contacted. I had only met my first sergeant for five minutes during orientation after I arrived in the unit. I am very thankful and will be eternally grateful to that first sergeant for taking my word about my father's death and putting my family on the next plane out.

The funeral was a blur. I got there just in time. If my "shirt" had not helped me when he did, I would have missed seeing 300 people in a town of 300 come by to pay their last respects, I would have missed the playing of Taps, and I would have missed receiving my father's American flag for

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# AF institutes new policy on sexual assault response, prevention

**MAJ. SUSAN A. ROMANO**  
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In response to the findings reported in the Department of Defense Task Force Report on Care for Victims of Sexual Assault and the USAF Report Concerning the Assessment of USAF Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, the Air Force released guidance June 3 regarding policies and procedures for the prevention of and response to sexual assault for all Air Force Airmen.

According to Department of Defense officials, the DOD and the Air Force are committed to ensuring victims of sexual assault are protected, treated with dignity and respect, and are provided support, advocacy and care.

The purpose of the new policies and procedures is to provide a system that promotes privacy while respecting the confidentiality of the victim.

Sexual assault could include rape, forcible sodomy, indecent assault, and/or attempts to commit these acts, and all are punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

“In the past, there were significant barriers that deterred some victims from reporting sexual assaults,” said Col. Sean Murphy, 325th Medical Group commander. “With this new policy, we are focusing on administering a program that encourages victims to report a sexual assault without fear of

retribution or retaliation.”

There are two basic types of reporting: restricted and unrestricted. Unrestricted reporting is any report of sexual assault made through normal reporting channels, including the victim’s chain of command, law enforcement, the AF Office of Special Investigation, or other criminal investigative service.

**“Prevention is key to the success of this program.”**

**BRIG. GEN. JACK EGGINTON**  
325th Fighter Wing commander

When a victim files a unrestricted report, details of the allegation are provided only to those personnel who have an established ‘need to know’ of the information, such as law enforcement, commanders of the victim and the subject, legal personnel, the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, assigned Victim Advocate and medical providers.

There is a new avenue to report sexual assault called a restricted report. A restricted report enables military members to report allegations of sexual assault to specified per-

sonnel (SARC and healthcare providers) without triggering an investigation and getting command or law enforcement involved.

The benefit of a restricted report is personally identifiable information is protected, such as names of victims and subjects, physical characteristics, rank, organization, or other facts that could identify the person. This allows the victim to get help without triggering a formal investigation. The key to this is that the victim should only contact the SARC or a healthcare provider. If a victim contacts anyone else (except a chaplain), then the report falls into the unrestricted reporting system.

“Prevention is key to the success of this program,” said Brig. Gen. Jack Egginton, 325th FW commander. “So to ensure we provide the best support and care to a victim of an assault, I’ve designated the vice wing commander to supervise the Installation Sexual Assault Response Team.”

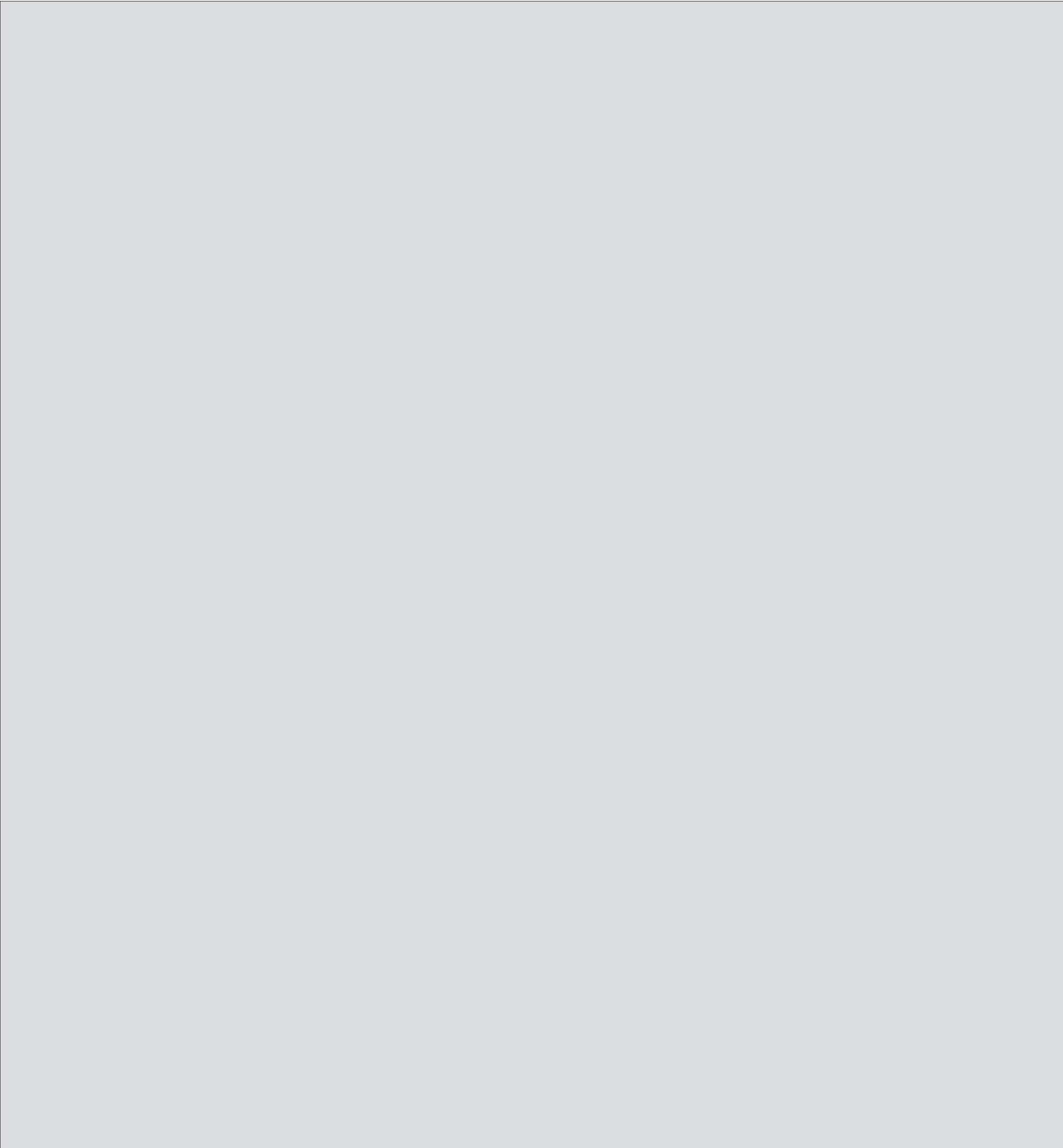
The SART is made up of officials from the AFOSI, the Staff Judge Advocate’s Office, the Security Forces Squadron, the Life Skills Support Center, a wing chaplain, the SARC and specially-trained victim advocates.

The SARC is responsible for assisting commanders in

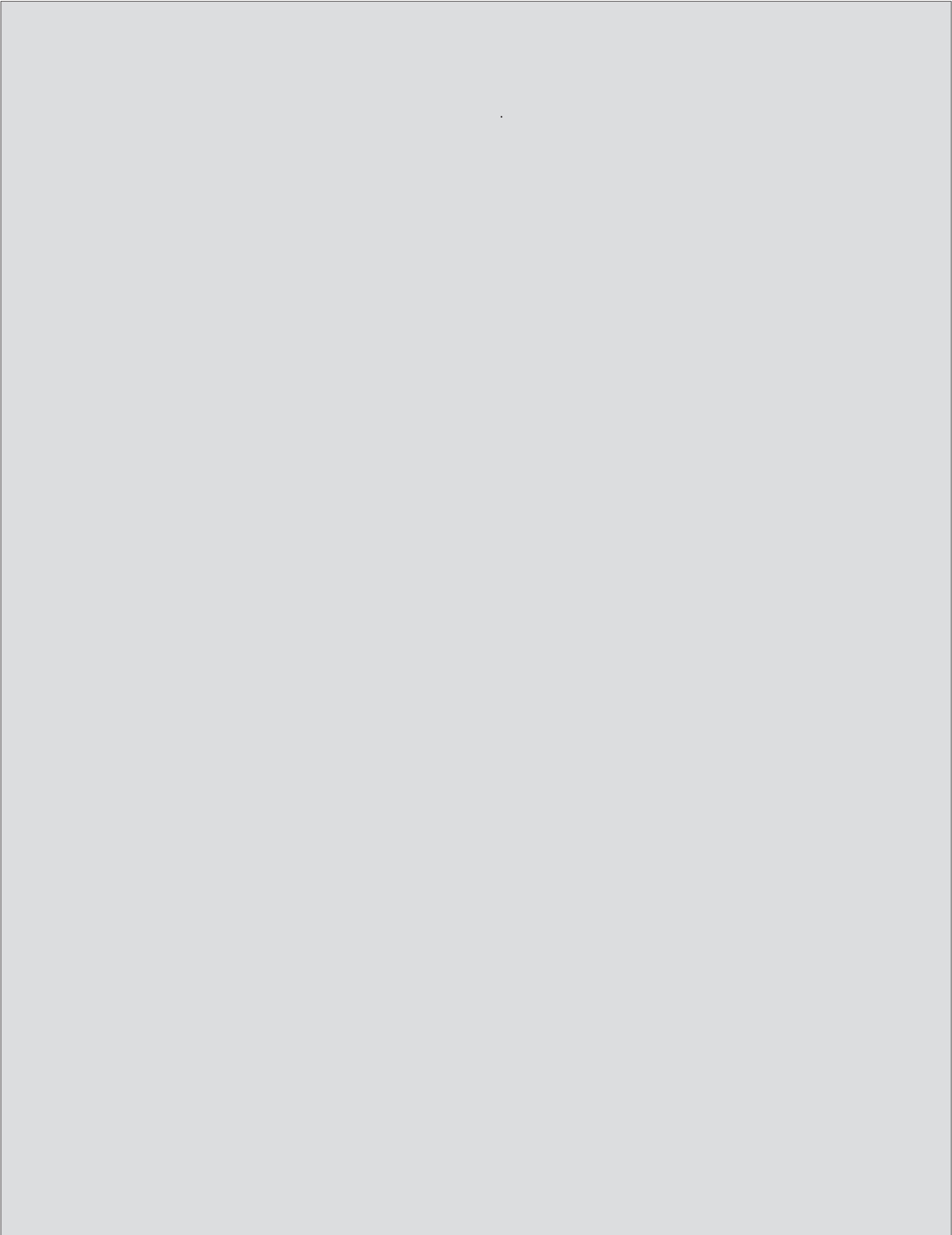
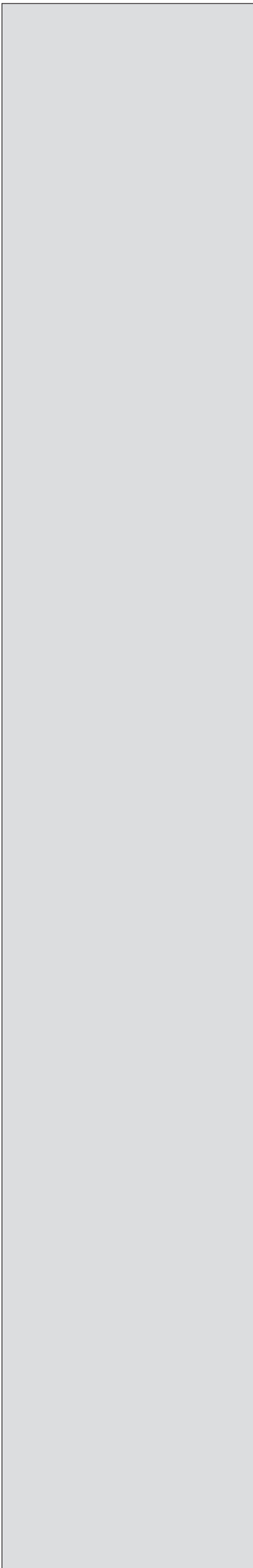
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# AETC commander retires

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS)** — The Air Education and Training Command Commander, Gen. Donald Cook, retires today after more than 36 years in the Air Force. He hands off the reins of command to Gen. William R. Looney III, during the change of command and retirement ceremony here. Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff, is the presiding officer.

General Cook entered the Air Force in 1969 through the ROTC program at Michigan State University and completed undergraduate pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. He has commanded a flying training wing, two space wings and the 20th Air Force. He has served as Legislative Liaison in the Senate Liaison Office, on the staff of the House Armed Services Committee, and as Director for Expeditionary Aerospace Force Implementation at U.S. Air Force headquarters. Prior to assuming his current position in December 2001, General Cook was Air Combat Command's vice commander. He is a command pilot and has flown more than 3,300 hours in the B-52D/G/H, T-37B and T-38A.

The enlisted corps of Air Education and Training Command inducted General Cook into the Order of the Sword Tuesday recognizing his outstanding support for and contributions to the command's enlisted members during his tenure.

General Cook has commanded AETC virtually throughout the Global War on Terrorism. He has overseen the development of basic and technical training to better prepare new Airmen, officers and enlisted, for wartime service anywhere the Air Force needs them by introducing self-aid and buddy care, and expeditionary combat skills in the training curricula.

He spearheaded the command's philosophical change from just a training command to a training and war fighting command by expanding the pool of available personnel for Air and Space Expeditionary Force deployment support. At any given time, in recent years, 1,000-1,500 AETC Airmen are deployed supporting combatant command operations.

His tenure has seen Air Force recruiting productivity at its highest levels. Air Force end strength require-



Courtesy photo  
**Gen. Donald Cook, Air Education and Training Command commander, retires today.**

ments for fiscal year 2005 forced a need to back-off recruiting; while retaining the infrastructure to instantly turn around and return to high-level recruiting output.

Next generation training aircraft such as the T-6A Texan II and the T-38C are replacing AETC's long-time standard T-37 Tweets and T-38As and Bs. In-

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# Looking ahead: Congratulations to Tyndall’s master sergeant and technical sergeant selects!



## Master sergeant selects

### 325th Fighter Wing

Robert English, 325th FW  
Randy Garrett, 325th FW  
Robert Maher II, 325th CONS

### 325th Fighter Wing Medical Group

Rodney Carter, 325th MDSS  
Lorilee Draper, 325th MDOS  
Kimberly Foster, 325th MDSS  
Charlene Majo, 325th MDOS  
Carlos Martinez, 325th ADS

### 325th Mission Support Group

James Crosson IV, 325th CS  
Keith Davis, 325th MSS  
Victor Davis, 325th CES  
Ronald Ellison, 325th MSG  
Iris M Hague, 325th CS  
John Kelley, 325th SFS  
Richard Leffler, 325th CS  
Marlon Luna, 325th CS  
Sheryl Monroe, 325th MSS  
Charles Nimmo, 325th MSG  
Valarie Pugh, 325th MSS  
Jason Rudy, INBOUND  
Daryl Shannon, 325th CS  
Jeffery Skaggs, 325th CS  
Lance Souther, 325th CS  
Antra Westry Gray, 325th CS  
James Zelrick, 325th SFS

### 325th Maintenance Group

Daniel Abner, INBOUND  
Denton Brammer, 325th MOS  
Jerry Burks , 325th AMXS  
Aaron Cake, INBOUND  
John Charleston, 325th MXS

Donald Corriere, 325th AMXS  
Robert Culp, 325th MXG  
Timothy Danforth, INBOUND  
Jeffrey Durrence, 325th MXS  
James Edman, 325th AMXS  
John Fields, 325th AMXS  
Donald Flournoy, 325th AMXS  
Michael French, 325th AMXS  
Alex George, 325th AMXS  
Marcus Hagewood, 325th AMXS  
Jay Hamre, INBOUND  
Steffen Lewis, 325th MXG  
Terri Littlewood, 325th AMXS  
Randy Lockley, 325th AMXS  
Ronald Loeffelholz, 325th AMXS  
Eric Mack, 325th MOS  
Elden McBride, INBOUND  
Ped Montaneztorres, 325th MXS  
Donald Moses, 325th MXS  
James Nichols, INBOUND  
John Radke Jr, INBOUND  
Scott Scalafani, 325th AMXS  
Joseph Skinner, 325th AMXS  
Eric Spargo, 325th AMXS  
Robert Sprague, 325th AMXS  
Mark Staub, 325th AMXS  
John Taylor, INBOUND  
Scott Turner, 325th MOS  
Luis Vigo, 325th AMXS  
Jason Wilson, 325th MXS

### 325th Operations Group

David Arnold, 325th OSS  
Mark Cummins, 2nd FS  
Christi Higgins, 325th ACS  
Kevin Holmes, INBOUND  
James Krebs, INBOUND  
Stephen Mccrory, 325th OSS  
Michael Phillips, 325th ACS  
Kirby Rich, 325th OSS  
Raymond Seiler, 325th ACS  
Matthew Vanderwal, 325th OSS

### Associate Units

Vernon Anderson, 53rd WEG  
Timothy Barnett, CEPME  
Todd Bartholomew, 361st TRS-PENS  
Kevin Bass, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Philip Davis, CEPME  
Michael Edmondson, 361st TRS-PENS  
Dale Filsell, 823rd RHS  
Stephen Findlay, 82nd ATS  
Robert Fuqua Ii, 361st TRS-PENS

Michael Gebhart, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Gary George Jr, 16th EWS  
Bryan Gorham, INBOUND  
Michael Gregory, 372nd TRS  
Michael Jasinski, 361st TRS-PENS  
Thomas Kennedy, 361st TRS-PENS  
Clifford Kinchen, CEPME  
Kristen Lewis, 823rd RHS  
Joseph Martin, 53rd TEST SQ  
Frank Mayer IV, 313th TRS-CORRY  
William Mcclurg, INBOUND  
Douglas Moore, DET 4-342nd TRS  
Roger Newton, 16th EWS  
Mark Roca, 28th TEST SQ  
Michael Roney Jr, 28th TEST SQ  
Brent Salvadori, 372nd TRS  
Kimberly Thompson, 823rd RHS  
Sonia Thompson, INBOUND  
Clete Toensing, 361st TRS-PENS  
Kimberly Wilson, 372nd TRS  
Brian Wiltz, INBOUND  
Barbara Wood, CEPME

## Technical sergeant selects

### 325th Fighter Wing

Sherman Alford, 325th FW

### 325th Medical Group

Thomas Allen Jr, 325th ADS  
Sean Biscornet, 325th MDSS  
Rachael Dunn, 325th MDOS  
Bradford Harris, 325th MDSS  
Alexa Mosqueramelo, 325th ADS  
Lori Shackelford, INBOUND  
Brand Smith, 325th ADS

### 325th Mission Support Group

Rachel Bias, 325th MSS  
Elizabeth Carty, 325th MSS  
James Crites, 325th SFS  
Christopher Dahmer, 325th CS  
Amanda Diddle, 325th SVS  
Nichole Fleming, INBOUND  
Jon Andre Jaillite, 325th CS  
Chad Jenkins, INBOUND  
Jenifer Lash, 325th CONS  
Christo Lavoilette, 325th CS  
Jon Majer, 325th CS  
Heather Megee, 325th CES  
Michael Mellen, 325th SFS  
Allen Merritt, 325th SFS  
John Moore, 325th SFS  
Jeffrey Pastva, 325th SFS  
Jacob Peeterse, 325th MSS  
Bryan Pemberton, 325th CONS  
Thomas Poplin Jr, INBOUND  
Jason Rosenbaum, 325th CES  
John Russum, 325th SFS  
Gary Serrano, INBOUND  
Kelica Snipes, 325th SVS  
Andrew Taylor, 325th SFS

Harold Terrance, 325th CS  
Joseph Trenholm, INBOUND  
Matthew Veit, INBOUND  
Robert Whaley, 325th CS

### 325th Maintenance Group

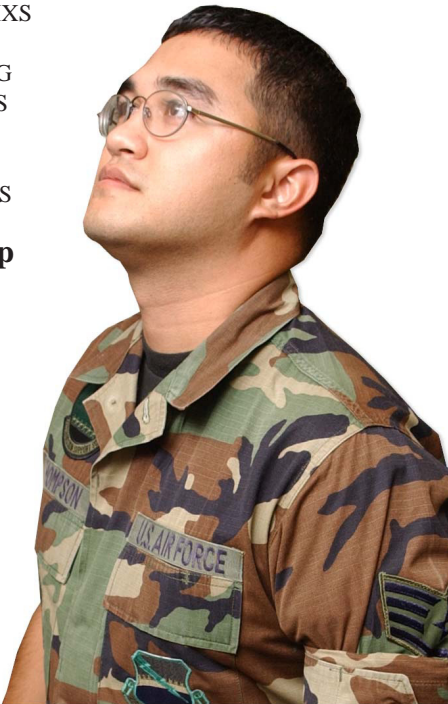
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Alfonso Chacon Iii, 325th MXS  
David Coleman, 325th AMXS  
Matthew Conner, 325th AMXS  
April Couch, 325th MXG  
Christopher Davis, 325th MXS  
Gregory Dean, 325th MXS  
John Difebo, 325th MXS  
Darrick Evans, 325th MXG  
Ashley Flemming, 325th MXS  
Nathaniel Furman, 325th AMXS  
William Garrick, 325th AMXS  
Ricardo Gottfried, INBOUND  
Winston Green, 325th AMXS  
Karen Griffin, 325th AMXS  
Lewis Hale Jr, 325th AMXS  
Brian Head, 325th AMXS  
Travis Ingram, 325th AMXS  
John Jefferson, 325th MOS  
George Johnson, INBOUND  
Robyn Johnson, 325th AMXS  
James Mcconaghay, 325th AMXS  
Kerry Mcgee, INBOUND  
Arnold Monsale, 325th AMXS  
Thomas Mars, 325th AMXS  
David Newman, 325th AMXS  
Samuel Patterson, 325th MXS  
Christopher Peters, 325th AMXS  
Nicholas Pomonis, 325th AMXS  
Michael Rodgers, INBOUND  
Shawn Rodgers, 325th AMXS  
Gabriel Rodriguez, INBOUND  
Gary Ruff, 325th MXS  
Charles Russell, 325th AMXS  
Benjamin Schroeder, 325th AMXS  
David Shill, 325th AMXS  
Michael Thomas, 325th MXG  
Reginald Wagle, 325th AMXS  
Shane Ward, 325th AMXS  
Eric West, 325th MXG  
Michael Wilson, 325th AMXS

### 325th Operations Group

Tricia Bell, 95th FS  
William Bennett, 325th OSS  
Publio Casillas, INBOUND  
Samuel Crain, 325th ACS  
Henry Johnson Jr, 95th FS  
Denise Eli Kurpier, 2nd FS  
Nick Kurpier, 1st FS  
Anthony Matthews, 325th OSS  
Michael Mumford, 2nd FS  
Raylee Phillips, 325th OSS  
Sheila Stemson, 325th OSS

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Jason Baldwin, 53rd TEST SQ  
David Becraft, 361st TRS-PENS  
Glasco Bender Jr, 53rd WEG  
Kenneth Benson, 372nd TRS  
Shane Bentley, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Justin Buckley, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Robert Campbell, 823rd RHS  
Michael Carlson, 823rd RHS  
Eddie Carnley Jr, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Turvon Casey, 823rd RHS  
Edgard Castillo, 823rd RHS  
Tina Crews, INBOUND  
Brian Crouse, 16th EWS  
Craig Debeni, 823rd RHS  
Amanda Figueroa, INBOUND  
Abraham Garcia, 823rd RHS  
John Hanks Jr, 823rd RHS  
Christoph Hartwell, AFCESA  
Roy High, 16th EWS  
Troy Hudson, INBOUND  
Carl Johnson, INBOUND  
Donald King, 372nd TRS  
Shawna Meadows, 313th TRS-CORRY  
Heath Mooney, 823rd RHS  
Alexandre Mouton, 83rd FWS  
Jason Nygren, 82nd ATS  
Travis Poling, AFCESA  
Richard Pratt, 28th TEST SQ  
Jennifer Richbourg, 823rd RHS  
Robert Shelt, 951st RES SPT SQ  
Ronald Spradling, 361st TRS-PENS  
Marcus Starks, 372nd TRS  
Troy Neal Turner, 823rd RHS  
Michael Wahl, 372nd TRS  
Gregg Wozniak, 823rd RHS





ARTICLE 15

The following adverse actions took place at Tyndall AFB in May.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman, forfeitures of \$100 pay per month for two months and a reprimand under Article 15 for misuse of government computers in violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ.

An airman received a reduction to airman basic and forfeitures of \$288 pay per month for one month under Article 15 for willful dereliction of duty in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman, suspended forfeitures of \$50 per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand under Article 15 for willful dereliction of duty by signing a false official statement in violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ.

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An airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic, 20 days restriction and a reprimand under Article 15 for willful dereliction of duty by signing a false official statement and wrongful appropriation of \$500 or less in violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman, and forfeiture of \$323 for one month under Article 15 for dereliction of duty in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman and forfeiture of \$323 for one month under Article 15 for dereliction of duty in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ.

Did you know ...

Palace Chase is a voluntary separation program for officer and enlisted members. It affords servicemembers an opportunity to separate early and serve the remaining portion of their commitment in an Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard component. To learn more about this program or to find out how to apply, visit Senior Master Sgt. Jeffrey Kahapea, Tyndall's Career Assistance Advisor, or visit the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/RETSEP/start.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/RETSEP/start.htm).

Congratulations to Tyndall's Senior NCO Academy graduates!

Senior Master Sgt. Jerald Brooks, AMXS  
Senior Master Sgt. Richard Peck, AFCESA  
Master Sgt. Brent Harshbarger, AFCESA  
Master Sgt. Dennis Cook, AFCESA

Checkertail Salute

Staff Sgt. Vincent Reyes

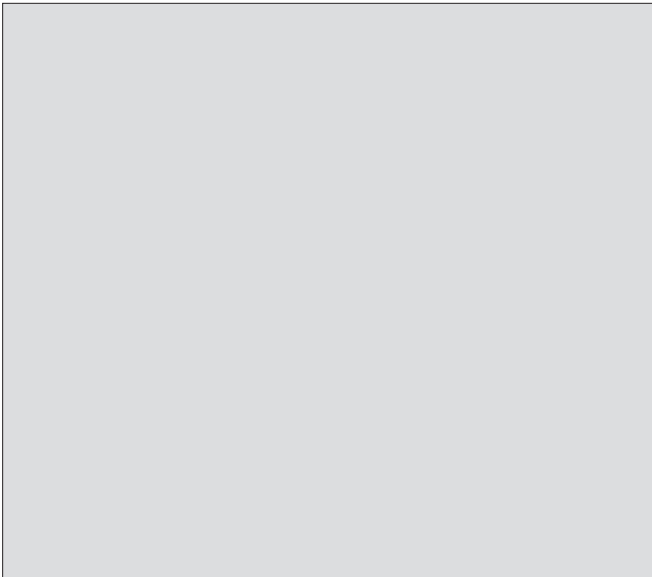
**Sergeant Reyes receives the Checkertail Salute Warrior of the Week award from Col. Brian Dickerson, 325th Fighter Wing vice commander.**

The Checkertail Clan salutes Sergeant Reyes, 325th Maintenance Operations Squadron. He discovered 120 pieces of deployed aerospace ground equipment with expired time compliance technical orders and initiated corrective actions, returning all units to a serviceable status. Sergeant Reyes was also the recipient of the 325th Maintenance Group Staff Professional of the Year award for 2004.

**Duty title:** Aircraft maintenance scheduler  
**Time on station:** Nine years  
**Time in service:** Ten years  
**Hometown:** Pacifica, Calif.  
**Hobbies:** Playing music, spending time with family and friends  
**Goals:** Make technical sergeant  
**Favorite movie:** "Silence of the Lambs"  
**Favorite book:** "The Da Vinci Code"  
**Favorite thing about Tyndall:** The area  
**Pet peeves:** Arrogance  
**Proudest moment in the military:** Deploying in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom in 2004

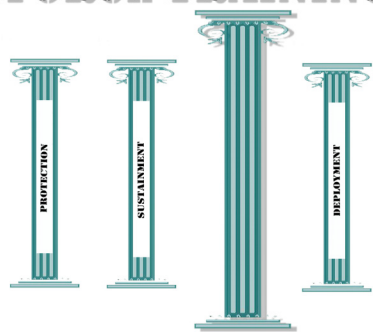
The Checkertail Salute is a 325th Fighter Wing commander program designed to recognize Tyndall's Warrior of the Week. Supervisors can nominate individuals via their squadron and group commanders. Award recipients receive a certificate, letter from the commander and a one-day pass.

The Gulf Defender is published for people like Airman 1st Class Adam Muellemann, 81st Range Control Squadron.





## FORCE TRAINING



## Training Spotlight

## Where would you like to be stationed as an ABM?

“Oklahoma City, because it will be a good starting point for someone going into the air battle manager career field.”



**2ND LT. SHAHIN PENA-SERRANO**  
325th Air Control Squadron  
Air Battle Manager student

# Welcome to the Eagle

**Mike Slinkard, F-15 Eagle Academics instructor, briefs the new B-Course class on the switches in the cockpit with a classroom simulator. The students are with Class 2005IBT, which began instruction Monday.**



Airman 1st Class Sarah McDowel

# Student Focus

# Student pilots learn to fly in thin air

**STAFF SGT. BENJAMIN ROJEK**

325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

*(Editor's note: This is the third of a six-part series covering the training B-course students go through to get in the air.)*

A pilot is cruising along at 30,000 feet in an F-15 Eagle when suddenly he begins to feel “different.” He gets light-headed and his vision starts to blur. What is going on?

That's the question that is answered when F-15 B-Course students go through physiological training in the altitude chamber.

Aviators have long known about the effects of high altitude flight on the human body, specifically what happens when the body doesn't get enough oxygen, but it wasn't until about 50 years ago that the Air Force adopted a physiological training program to teach pilots how the body reacts to the stresses of flight.

One such stress is hypoxia, a condition in which the body is in an oxygen deficient environment, such as flying at higher altitudes where there are less oxygen molecules. If the condition is not immediately recognized and corrective actions taken, the results are disastrous.

Senior Airman Rodrigo Vener, 325th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron aerospace physiology technician, said the symptoms of hypoxia are generally the same for everyone; however, the onset of symptoms depends on various factors.

“For a healthy individual flying at 18,000 feet, the time of useful consciousness (the period of which a person retains normal motor functions) is about 30 minutes, but is reduced to three to five minutes at 25,000 feet,” Airman Vener said. “If the same individual smoked, didn’t exercise and maintained an unhealthy lifestyle, his time



Steve Wallace

**Master Sgt. Tommy Schmidt, 325th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron NCO in charge of Aerospace Physiology, assists a student with his oxygen mask before “taking off” on an altitude chamber flight Tuesday.**

of useful consciousness would be a lot less.”

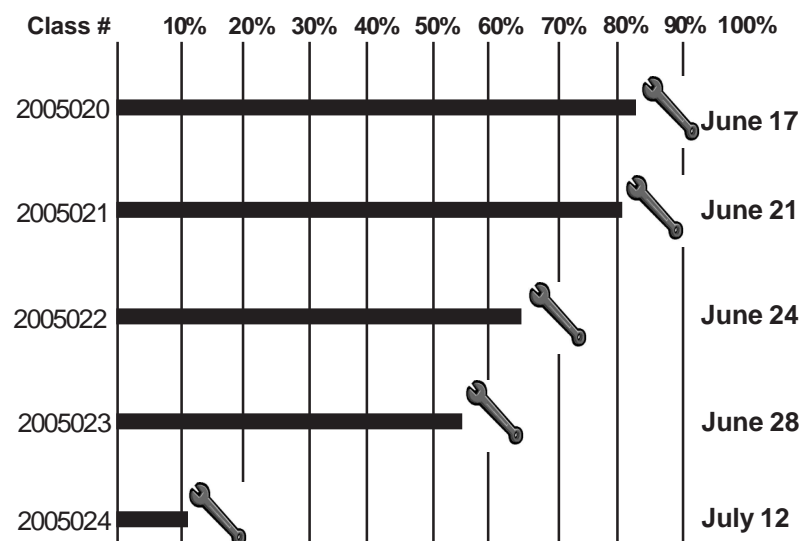
Teaching students about hypoxia, and letting them actually experience it, would be difficult if the only way to get the experience was to fly. Fortunately, the 325th ADS has an altitude chamber, a small room-sized structure that resembles a contraption out of a 1950's science fiction movie. There are several portal windows on each side of the chamber and a video system, which allows instructors to watch the students throughout their training.

Inside the chamber, each student is seated at a console with an oxygen regulator. To eliminate any confusion on procedures during actual flight, the regulators in the chamber are exact

copies of the regulators used in all Air Force aircraft. The students don their helmets and oxygen masks, are given a briefing and the door is sealed. Oxygen is removed from the chamber simulating an increase in altitude. Once they reach the target pressure altitude, some of the students remove their oxygen masks and are given a puzzle on a piece of paper to figure out while the other students observe. Students are taught to gang-load their oxygen regulators, or move all of the switches at once to provide 100 percent oxygen, delivered under pressure, and fasten their oxygen masks if they begin to feel

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***Mission Ready Airmen (F-15 Eagle crew chiefs) student progress chart***





# 325th Fighter Wing: *Training and Sustaining America's Air Dominance Force*



From left, Timothy Ron and Christopher Donahue, lead firefighters, and Airman 1st Class Andrew Booth, firefighter, all from the 325th Civil Engineer Squadron, respond to a simulated fire in the mechanical room of the mobility processing facility.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Helton, 325th CE firefighter, provides treatment to simulated wounds on a volunteer during a major accident response exercise.



Tech. Sgt. Jim Folsom, far right, 325th Services Squadron fitness specialist, helps customers use the equipment correctly.



Second Lt. Ryan Owen and Capt. Troy Cappelli, 2nd Fighter Squadron student pilots, do support gear.





Airman 1st Class Rachel Crespo, 325th Communications Squadron meteorological and air navigation systems apprentice, checks the voltage readings on Tyndall's runway localizer, which is a part of the instrument landing system here.



Senior Airmen Steven Hirzel and Cyril Pierre and Airman 1st Class John Thore, all 325th Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance apprentices, repair an F-15 Eagle's panel that was damaged in flight.



Capt. Richard Greco, 325th Medical Operations Group physician, simulates a medical procedure on Capt. Randall Rasch, 325th MDOS nurse, while Tech Sgt. Lori Draper, 325th MDOS, takes notes.



Capt. Kyoichi Takeda, 325th Air Control Squadron air battle manager instructor, trains 2nd Lt. David Chapman on the scope.



Staff Sgt. David Gum, 325th Security Forces dog handler, commands Tucker to attack Staff Sgt. Jonathan Brunelle, 325th SFS patrolman, during a demonstration.



Capt. Brad Funk, 1st Fighter Squadron instructor pilot, and 1st Lt. Tucker Hamilton, 1st FS student pilot, inspect an AIM-9 missile during their pre-flight checklist.



## Briefs

**RAO volunteers**

The Retiree Activities Office is seeking volunteers to assist with the various tasks associated with running the office. The RAO is an all-volunteer organization that provides assistance and information to Tyndall's retiree community on retiree-related issues. Those interested in volunteering should contact the office at 283-2737 or at tyndall.RAO@tyndall.af.mil.

**Survivor Benefit Plan**

Retiring members need to build an estate to protect their families from the loss of retirement benefits if they die. The SBP is an inexpensive protection that will ensure their spouse will have guaranteed income for life. Insurance and investment plans have a place in the estate plan of many retiring members, but as a supplement to SBP, not as a replacement for SBP. For more information, call Alicia Gibbons, Tyndall's SBP counselor, at 283-8392.

**Gulf Coast Community College**

GCCC offers scholarships for eligible active duty military personnel in the amount of \$200 per year. Students with a GPA of 3.5 and above, enrolled in 5-11 hours will be considered. The deadline to apply is July 31.

Also, testing will not be available July 18-22 at the Tyndall Education Center. This includes CLEP, DANTES, Excelsior exams, college exams and Professional Military Education exams. For more information, call 283-4332.

**ERAU registration**

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Fall 2005 Term Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday at the Tyndall Education Center, Bldg. 1230, Room 48. Class dates are Aug. 8 through Oct. 8. For more information, call 283-4557.

**Comedy Night**

The Enlisted Club will host Comedy Night Saturday. The doors open at 9 p.m. Advanced tickets are available at the Officers' Club cashier window for a discounted price. For more information, call 283-4146.

**Volunteers needed**

The Tyndall Volunteer Resource Program serves as the central base resource for volunteer recruitment, placement and recognition. The program assists individuals seeking volunteer opportunities to meet their volunteer goals and authorized organizations and agencies to recruit qualified volunteers. Vol-

**To all the grills**

**Airman 1st Class Marcelo Sierra, 325th Services Squadron food service specialist, serves up a meal for a couple of Airmen at the Berg-Liles Dining Facility here. The dining facility changed its midnight meal hours. Midnight meals are now available from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For more information, call 283-2239. For the daily menu, call 283-2312.**



Staff Sgt. Benjamin Rojek

unteers are currently needed at Family Services/Airman's Attic, the Red Cross, Retiree Activities Office, 325th Services Squadron and other locations at Tyndall. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 283-4204/4205.

**Air Force Personnel Contact Center**

For questions about personnel programs, information about retraining or how to claim your aging parent as a dependent, log on to the Air Force Personnel Contact Center Web site at <https://webcolab.afpc.randolph.af.mil/Scripts/rightnowdb.cfg/php.exe/enduser/home.php>. The site has a list of frequently asked questions and includes the capability for people to submit their own questions. There is an online chat room with agents available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, excluding certain federal holidays. For those who feel more comfortable talking to a person, they can e-mail their information and request an agent to call them to discuss any concerns.

**Powerful Parenting**

The Tyndall Community Center offers Powerful Parenting for Moms and Pops of Tots each Wednesday from 9-10:30 a.m. Bring ideas on how to make this a fun, exciting and educational experience for all. For more information, contact Laurie Campbell at 286-6501 or e-mail znory7@yahoo.com.

**Focus 56**

Focus 56, an organization made up of staff and technical sergeants, provides a voice for the base's junior NCOs. They are committed to facilitating professionalism and growth

throughout Tyndall's enlisted force. Those looking to join this growing organization can come out to the business meetings at 3 p.m. the second Friday of each month at the Enlisted Club, or to the informal socials at 3 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month at the Beacon Beach Marina. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Pompilio Alfaro, Jr., at 283-7019.

**Sports physicals**

The 325th Medical Group Pediatric Clinic is encouraging parents to book their child's fall sports physical or new school entry physical exam now to avoid the end of summer rush. The Tricare policy allows the clinic up to 28 days to book health care exams. To make an appointment, call 283-2778. For more information, call the clinic at 283-7678.

**Restaurant hours change**

Charley's Steakery, located in the Base Exchange Food Court, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily beginning June 27.

**Thrift Shop hours**

Normal hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. Consignments are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Until July 28, the Thrift Shop will be open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with consignments only being conducted 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 286-5888.

**For Sale**

A 2001 BMW 325ci, excellent condition. Includes the sports package, Harman Kardon sound system and

loaded new tires, with only 39,400 miles. It is still under factory warranty. Asking price is \$22,000. For more information, call 890-1669.

**Garage Sale**

3631 Etchberger Court  
2740B Eagle Drive

Garage sales are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

**Chapel Schedule****Catholic services**

Daily Mass, 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Chapel Two  
Reconciliation, before Saturday Mass or by appointment  
Saturday Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel Two  
Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Chapel Two  
Religious Education, 11 a.m., Bldg. 1476

**Protestant services**

Traditional worship service, 9:30 a.m., Chapel One  
Contemporary worship service, 11 a.m., Chapel Two  
Wednesday Fellowship, 5 p.m., Chapel Two

**Muslim services**

A prayer room will be open for Dhuhr Prayer Monday-Thursday in the Spiritual Maintenance building near the flightline. There will also be Jumauh services at 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month.



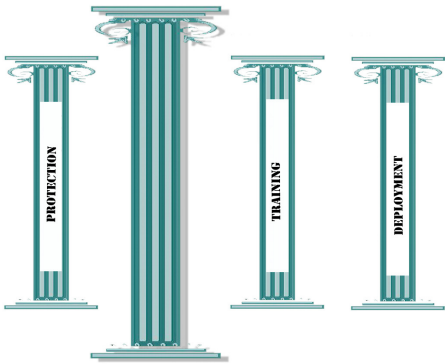


Steve Wallace

Balancing act

Cory Pohlman, a gymnastics instructor, helps 6-year-old Danika Plotkin do a cartwheel on the balance beam at a gymnastics class at the Youth Center here June 10. Gymnastics classes take place each Friday with Level 1 from 3:30-4:25 p.m. and Level 2 4:30-5:25 p.m. The Youth Center also offers karate classes each Tuesday and Thursday, and will begin piano lessons this fall. For more information, call the Youth Center at 283-4366.

FORCE SUSTAINMENT



State of the Union  
6 p.m. Thursday

National Security Agency Agent Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson), fresh off the success of his last renegade recruitment, once again finds himself in need of an outsider. Gibbons and his new agent (Ice Cube) must track a dangerous military splinter group, led by Willem Dafoe, that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government in the nation's capital. Rated PG-13.

Hostage  
6 p.m. June 30

Haunted by his failure to save a child from a suicidal madman, hostage negotiator Jeff Tally (Bruce Willis) leaves Los Angeles to become police chief of upscale suburb Bristo Camino. But the ghosts of Tally's previous field come back to haunt him when two brothers and their mysterious traveling companion Mars Krupchek (Ben Foster) take a suburbanite family hostage after a failed robbery. Unbeknownst to the gunmen, their hostage is actually a numbers runner for a West Coast kingpin, and the house contains evidence that put him away. Rated R.

(All information courtesy of [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com).  
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Intramural Sports Standings

Softball

National	W	L
TEST	3	0
MOS	3	0
AMXS3	3	0
MDG	3	0
AMXS1	2	1
ACS2	2	1
MXS2	1	2
53rd WEG	1	2
SFS	0	3
RHS	0	3
83rd FWS1	0	3
CPTS	0	3



American	W	L
MXS1	2	0
CES	2	0
601st AOG	1	1
LRD	1	1
AFCESA	1	1
AMXS2	1	1
SVS	1	1
MSS	1	1
OSS	1	1
ACS1	1	1
CS	0	2
83rd FWS2	0	2



Golf



Team	Points
CES	34
SEADS	28.5
CS1	28
CONR1	28
AMXS	26.1
AFCESA	25.5
372nd TRS	25
MSS	18.5
OSS	18
CS2	18
53rd WEG	17
83rd FWS	17
RHS	15.5
MXS	12.5
ACS	8.5
CONR2	8
SVS	6.5



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ership,” Capt. Vilpors said. “We provide commanders a most-likely and worst-case scenario, and they base their decisions on that.”

The captain said sometimes the weather flight springs to action before the hurricane center issues a weather warning. In fact, he said if there are any signs of a tropical storm, and the hurricane center hasn’t issued a warning, he’ll start talking to the readiness flight and wing leadership.

While Arlene seemed to huff and puff more than anything else, Captain Vilpors pointed out that tropical storms can be unpredictable, and warned that everyone should monitor local television or radio weather stations.

“In Arlene’s case there was just too much dry air and vertical wind shear for the storm to develop into anything threatening,” he said. “In order for a storm

**“It is crucial for folks to prepare and remain prepared.”**

**CAPT. STEVE VILPORS**  
325th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight commander

to intensify, there needs to be warm sea temperatures, moist air and low wind shear. But that doesn’t mean things can’t change. Even though a system might not appear to be intensifying or tracking to Tyndall, the forecast track and intensity can change rapidly, and in 24 hours you can have a storm that can intensify from 65-knot winds to 90-plus knot winds, or worse.”

The captain added it is imperative Tyndall personnel remain prepared at all times and monitor storms at their first appearance.

“It is crucial for folks to prepare and remain prepared,” Captain Vilpors said. “We can go from HURCON 5 to HURCON 2 in no time if the storm takes an unexpected turn.”

For more information on hurricane preparation, call the CE readiness flight at 283-2010 or visit the National Hurricane Center Web site at [www.nhc.noaa.gov](http://www.nhc.noaa.gov).

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tion, but I also know that small issues may crop up during their visit. If this occurs, I encourage you to address the problem or situation that an inspector may point out. If you’re able to solve it on the spot, do so! If you can resolve the situation before the inspector departs the base, by all means let them know you resolved it.

Believe it or not, an ORI was not created to point out what we do wrong; on the contrary, an ORI was developed to recognize the strengths and best practices of a wing and its people. While doing so, inspectors may have seen a better way for us to ac-

complish our mission. The inspectors bring with them a breadth and depth of knowledge and experience, and the ultimate goal is to make the Air Force a better, more productive organization that is a good steward to the taxpayer.

As we prepared for the ORI, we conducted deployment exercises and major accident response scenarios. During these exercises and scenarios, Tyndall’s Airmen had the opportunity to hone their skills and apply knowledge gained during training classes. And although this was very important to prepare for the ORI, it was even more critical because at any given time, mem-

bers of this wing could be tasked to deploy to the war zone.

You’ve heard so many times before, we train like we fight, and we are in the fight now with the Global War on Terror in the forefront. Although a good deal of the ORI examines checklists, continuity books and files, the team also evaluates how well we are prepared to deploy in a moment’s notice. We are warriors, and we need to prepare and train as if the call were to come tomorrow.

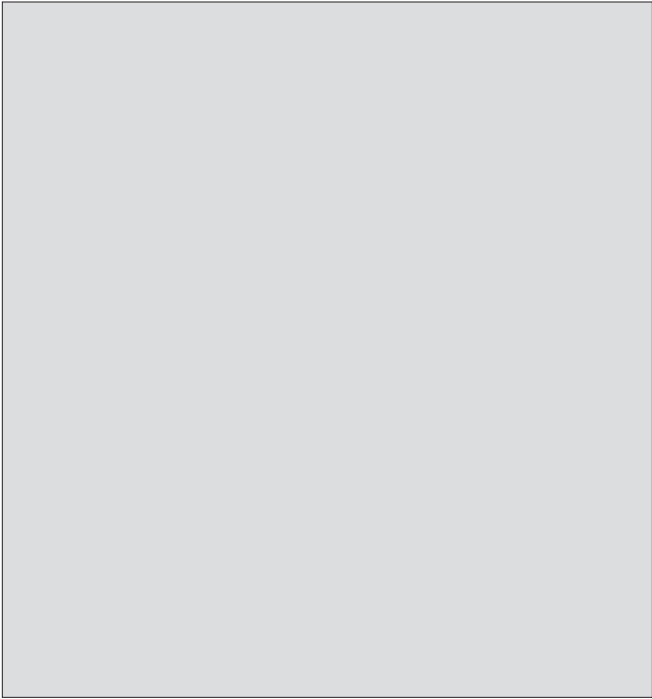
So, I am ask-

ing each and every one of you to take good care of our visiting ‘in-laws’ during the ORI and make sure they leave here with great memories of their trip. Let’s ensure they are eager to return home to brag to their hometown neighbors and friends about how great the 325th Fighter Wing really is! Let’s roll!

**FORCE TRAINING**







# Congratulations to Tyndall’s reenlistees!

Staff Sgt. Jeffery Bergeron, 325th AMXS  
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Blue, 325th AMXS  
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Brandenburg, 1st AF  
Senior Master Sgt. Dale Charles, HQ AFCESA  
Master Sgt. Joe Chavarria, 325th MXG  
Staff Sgt. Destiny Clawson, 325th MDSS  
Senior Airman Joshua France, 325th MXS  
Tech. Sgt. Robert Genova, HQ AFCESA  
Tech. Sgt. Gary George, 16th EWS  
Senior Airman Adrian Gonzalez, 325th OSS  
Senior Master Sgt. Sandra Haines, 325th CS  
Master Sgt. Brian Hampton, 325th FW  
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Hicks, 325th MXS  
Senior Master Sgt. Trever Honosky, 325th AMXS  
Master Sgt. Jenetta Langston, 325th CONS  
Staff Sgt. Robert Liggon, 325th OSS  
Staff Sgt. Danielle Lloyd, 325th CS  
Tech. Sgt. Randy Lockley, 325th AMXS

Tech. Sgt. Robert Maher, 325th CONS  
Chief Master Sgt. Douglas Martin, 325th AMXS  
Senior Master Sgt. Michael Martin, 53rd WEG  
Master Sgt. Martin Mazurek, 325th ADS  
Senior Airman Jonathan Morris, 325th AMXS  
Tech. Sgt. Randy Norwood, 325th MOS  
Staff Sgt. Samuel Patterson, 325th MXS  
Master Sgt. Douglas Pettiford, 325th ACS  
Tech. Sgt. Gregory Platt,823rd RHS  
Senior Airman Jessica Rowland, 823rd RHS  
Staff Sgt. Danel Smart, 325th AMXS  
Staff Sgt. Sheryl Smith, 325th MDOS  
Staff Sgt. Sneila Stenson, 325th OSS  
Tech. Sgt. David Viskochil, 325th MOS  
Tech. Sgt. Timothy Weaver, 325th AMXS  
Tech. Sgt. James Williams, 325th AMXS  
Tech. Sgt. David Walden, 372nd TRS  
Staff Sgt. Robert Whaley, 325th CS





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assistance to the IG. If you still have concerns, file your complaint anonymously.

Above all, it does no harm to bring your problem to the IG. If there is a base agency who can better resolve your issue, the IG staff will refer you to that agency. If the nature of your complaint is about an issue at another location, the complaint will be transferred to the appropriate IG to handle the matter. Examples include AAFES, other military service IGs, DFAS, DECA, etc. You will get a formal reply on what the IG has uncovered.

How effective is the complaints program? The IG resolves 100 percent of the issues brought forward. Depending on the nature of the complaint, the final approval of the resolution can be the AETC/IG, SAF/IG, or the DOD/IG. Although 100 percent complainant satisfaction is difficult, the vast majority of complainants

are satisfied their issues have been appropriately addressed. As a general rule, the IG can facilitate communication between the complainant and the agency involved. There are few unique problems. It is just a matter of determining how best to deal with the issue. More often than not, the single greatest source of problems is a lack of communication. The IG finds in so many cases that all we need to do is open the lines of communication and the problem is resolved.

If you are unable to break the communications barrier, the IG complaints program is here to assist you. The Tyndall IG's office is located in Building 662, room 138. The IG Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline is 283-4646. Furthermore, the IG staff is available to provide briefings to commanders, commander's calls, chiefs group, first sergeants group, Top 3, SNCO Enhancement Course, NCO Academy, Airman Leadership School, First Term Airman's Center, and other forums upon request.



● FROM LOSS PAGE 4

serving our country honorably.

On and off that year I went through stages of grief. I felt so alone when the phone would ring on Sunday afternoon and it wasn't my dad. I was at a loss when the Father's Day came after my dad's passing, because I didn't know what to do. I felt guilty over silly things like the first time I laughed again, and I was angry with myself from time to time for not always taking full advantage of the

time we had together. My family was patient and understanding. My children gave me hugs when I cried for no reason, because they knew I was really missing my dad.

One day, I decided to take a bundle of flowers to the ocean and say a prayer. I told my dad how much I missed him. I realized the love in my heart and memories would never go away. Above all else, my father would have wanted me to be happy. I had finally found peace.

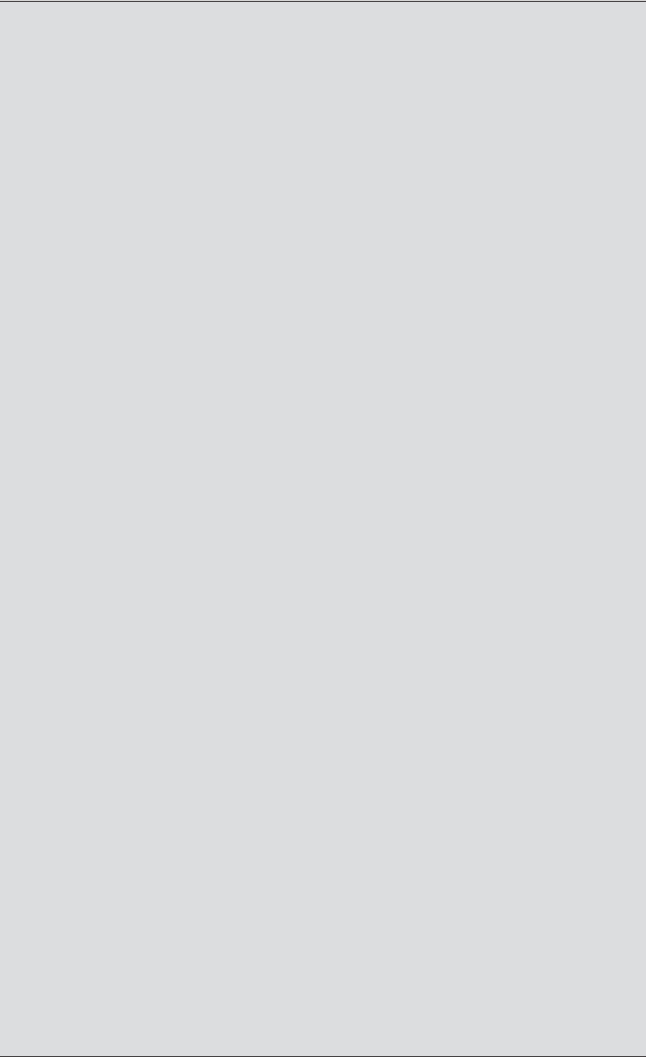
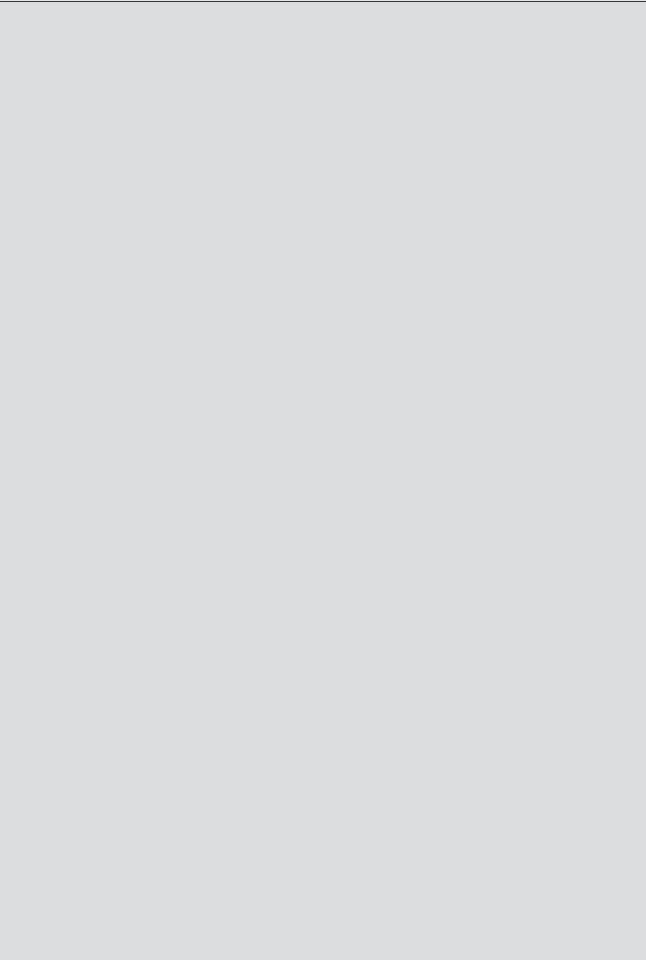
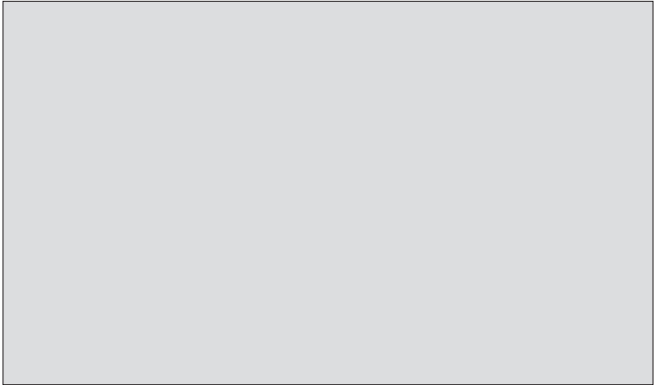
Losing a loved one can

come in different ways like with a serious illness, an accident, or even by suicide. I have been in the mental health career field for the last 16 years and I never forget how one person can touch another person's life in so many different ways.

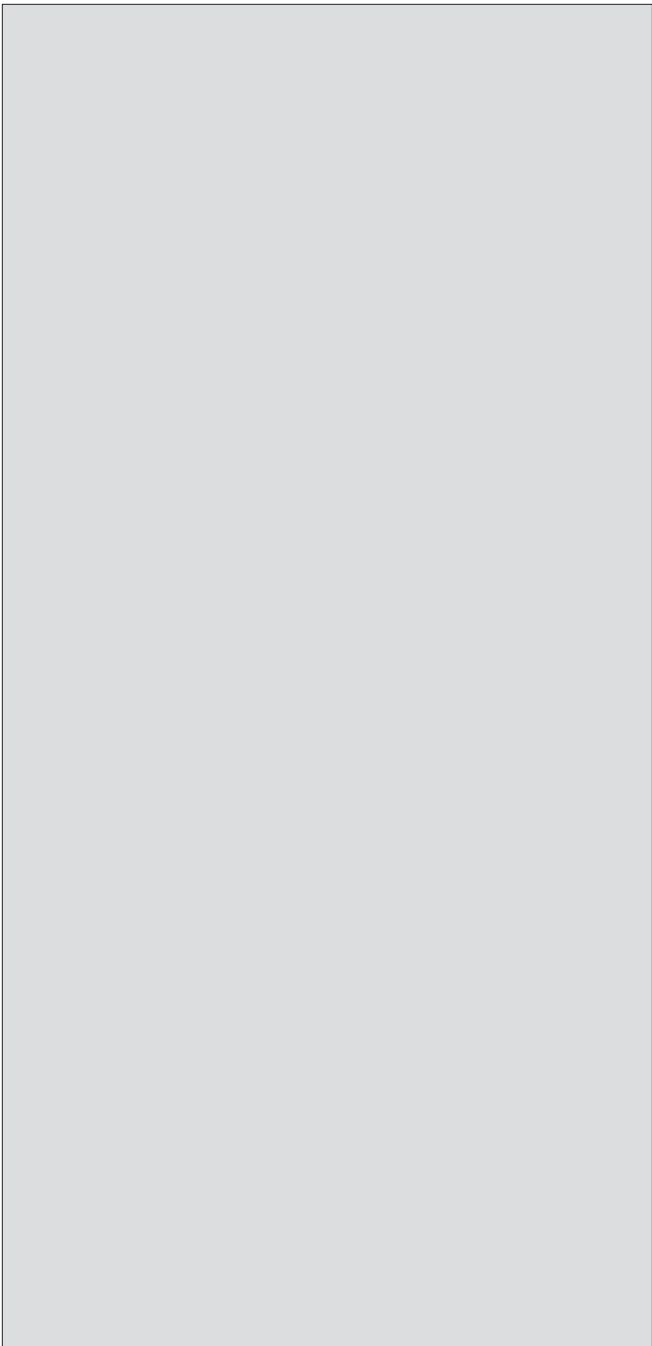
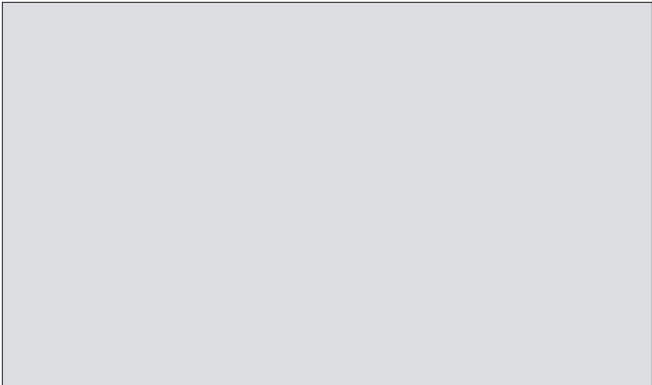
Maybe you are the friend at work, or are a spouse or daughter who lost someone you loved. Stop now and take the time to help a friend out, support a troop who is going through tough times, or just even take the time to say

those things you've been meaning to say or do with a loved one. Isn't that what it's all about and why we are here – to be there for someone else or making someone's life better than it was before? People are the greatest asset in the Air Force and everyone needs a wingman now and again.

If you would like more information on grief or services available on base, please contact the Life Skills Support Center 283-7511 or Chapel 2 at 283-2925.








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meeting annual sexual assault prevention and response. He or she is also responsible for serving as the single point of contact for integrating and coordinating sexual assault victim care for an initial report of sexual assault, through disposition and resolution issues related to the victim’s health and well-being. The SARC recruits, screens, interviews, selects, trains and supervises all VAs. Once a report is received, the SARC will immediately assign a VA to ensure supportive services are provided to the victim.

“Victim Advocates are critical to the program,” said Col. Murphy. “These volunteers provide support and care to the victim until the victim indicates their support is no longer needed. Only active duty military personnel and DOD civilian employees who have been screened and trained by the SARC may serve as VAs.”  
The DOD policy also outlined other requirements for the VAs; the VA should not be from the same unit as the victim; a VA should be immediately assigned and make contact with the vic-

tim unless assistance has been declined; and the VA’s commander must concur with his/her volunteering to be an advocate.  
The Air Force is developing training designed to fit the appropriate audience so they can understand their role and responsibility when it comes to sexual assault reporting. That training will be used in Basic Military Training, Reserve Officer Training Corps, Officer Training School, technical training schools, First Term Airman’s Centers, and professional development programs.


Training will further be provided on an annual basis for all military personnel in small group settings within each command.  
If you feel you are a victim of sexual assault, you should immediately contact the Sexual Assault Coordinator at 283-8192, the Tyndall Command Post at 283-2155 or simply dial 911.  
A hotline has also been established at the Air Force Personnel Center, which is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The toll free number is (866) 637-7571.

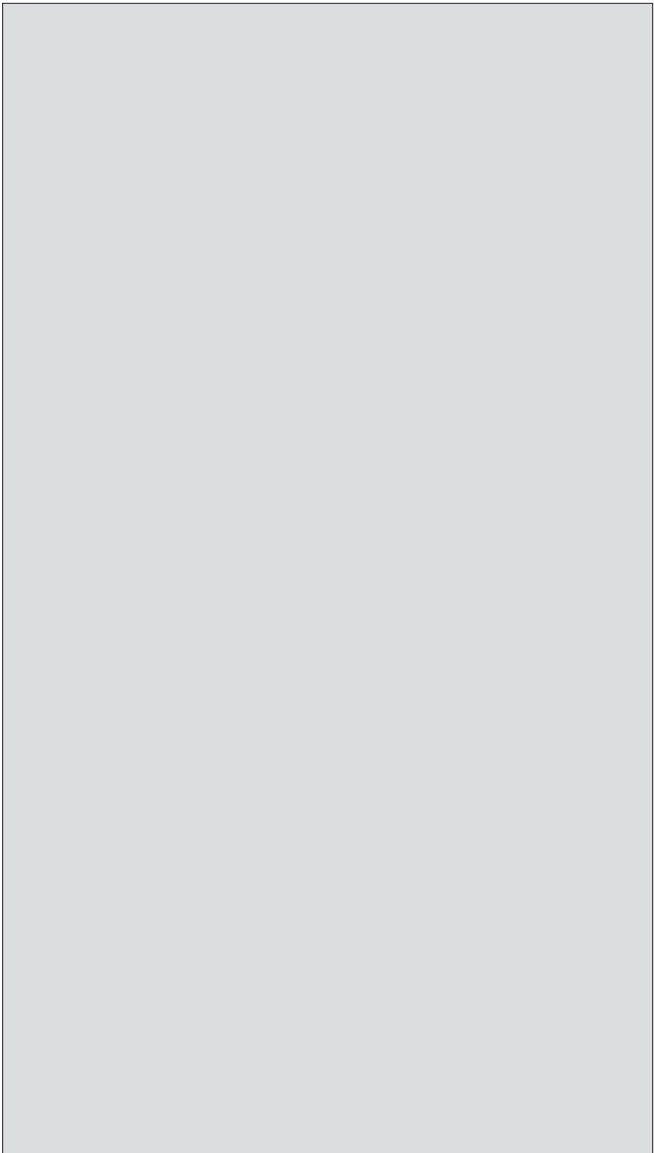
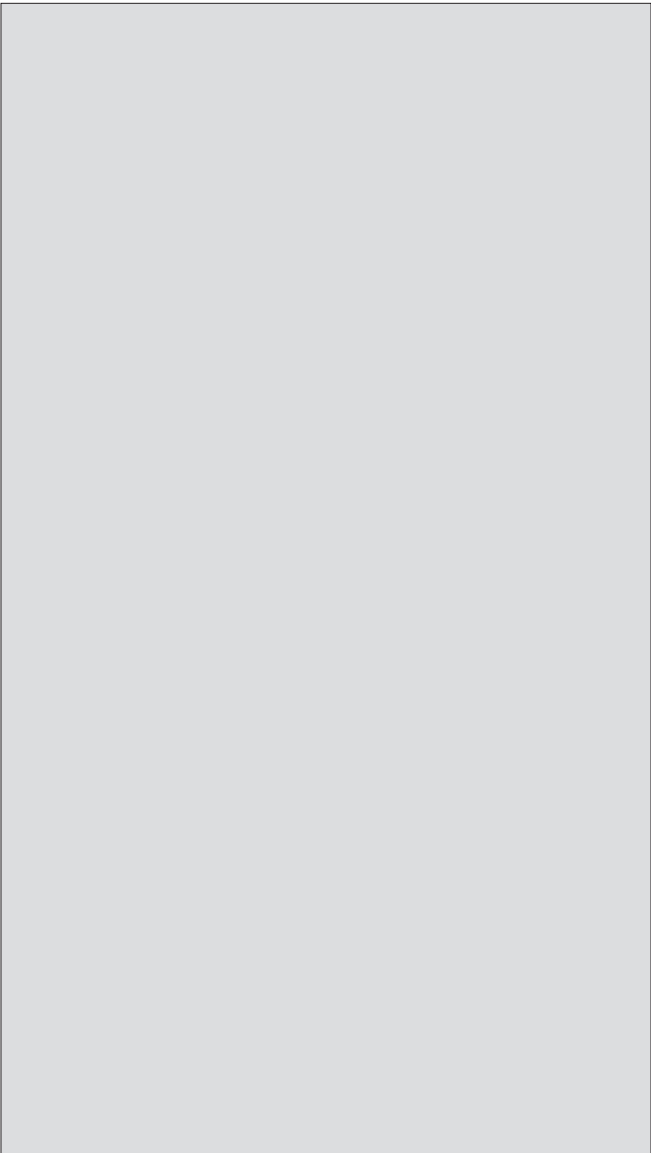


### This week in Air Force history ...

**June 12, 1948:** Congress passes the Women’s Armed Service Integration Act, establishing women in the Air Force

**June 8, 1953:** Lt. Col. Patricia Fornes assumes command of the 740th Missile Squadron at Minot AFB, N.D. She is the first female commander of a combat missile squadron.

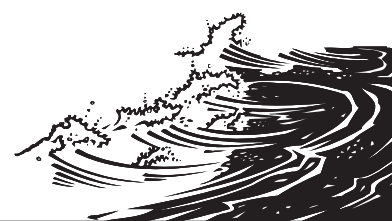








# Funshine NEWS



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All ranks at the Tyndall Enlisted Club

## Free Movie Night

Thursday

### STATE OF THE UNION

Rated PG  
Movie 6 p.m.

NSA Agent Augustus Gibbons, fresh off the success of his last renegade recruitment, once again finds himself in need of an outsider. Gibbons and his new agent, also code-named "XXX," must track a dangerous military splinter group led by Willem Dafoe that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government in the nation's capital.

#### Snack Bar items include

Pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, popcorn, candy, & soda.

Youth under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Movies subject to availability.

## 283-4357

## We've Expanded Our Hours!

### Community Center

Monday	Closed
Tuesday - Thursday	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday	noon - 10 p.m.

### Leisure Travel Office

Tuesday - Friday	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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### Pizza Pub

Monday	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### Snack Bar

Monday - Friday	6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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### Raptor Lanes Bowling Center

Monday - Thursday	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### Marina Club

Monday	Closed
Tuesday - Thursday	6 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday	6 a.m. - 8 p.m.



## Twilight Movie Night



Come out and enjoy a movie under the stars with **free** popcorn at the Community Center every Friday. Show time is 8 p.m. - weather permitting.

#### Showing On:

Tonight **"Anchorman"** Unrated  
June 24 **"Blade: Trinity"** Rated R

*Some movies might not be suitable for younger audiences.*

For more information call  
**283-2495**

## Auto Shop marathon



From 9:30 a.m. June 25 until 7 p.m. June 26. Open through the night. This is a great time to complete your vehicle repairs or projects that take a little longer to finish. Call 283-4511 for more information.

## Comedy Night SUMMER COMEDY SPLASH

At the Tyndall Enlisted Club

SHERMAN GOLDEN  
&  
SYLVIA

## Saturday!

Doors open: 9 p.m.  
Show starts: 10 p.m.

#### TICKETS:

Club members: \$15  
Non-Club members: \$18  
Day of Show: \$20 (everybody)

Pizza Pub in the Tyndall Community Center

## NASCAR Race Sunday!

### Batman Begins 400

at the  
Michigan International Speedway

Race begins at 12:30 p.m.

Races shown at the Pizza Pub.

Prizes for participation will be given at each event. Must be a current club member to win.

**283-3222** for details

Come Join Us...

## Tonight!

5:30-8:30 p.m.

Evening Dining  
Special...

## Mongolian BBQ

All Ranks at the 325th Club



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## Pizza Pub

Sports Page

### Friday & Saturday night

Carry out\*  
special

10" Pepperoni	\$5
10" Landslide	\$5
10" Signature	\$7.50
10" Supreme	\$7.50

5-10 p.m.

**283-3222**

\*Special applies to carry out only!

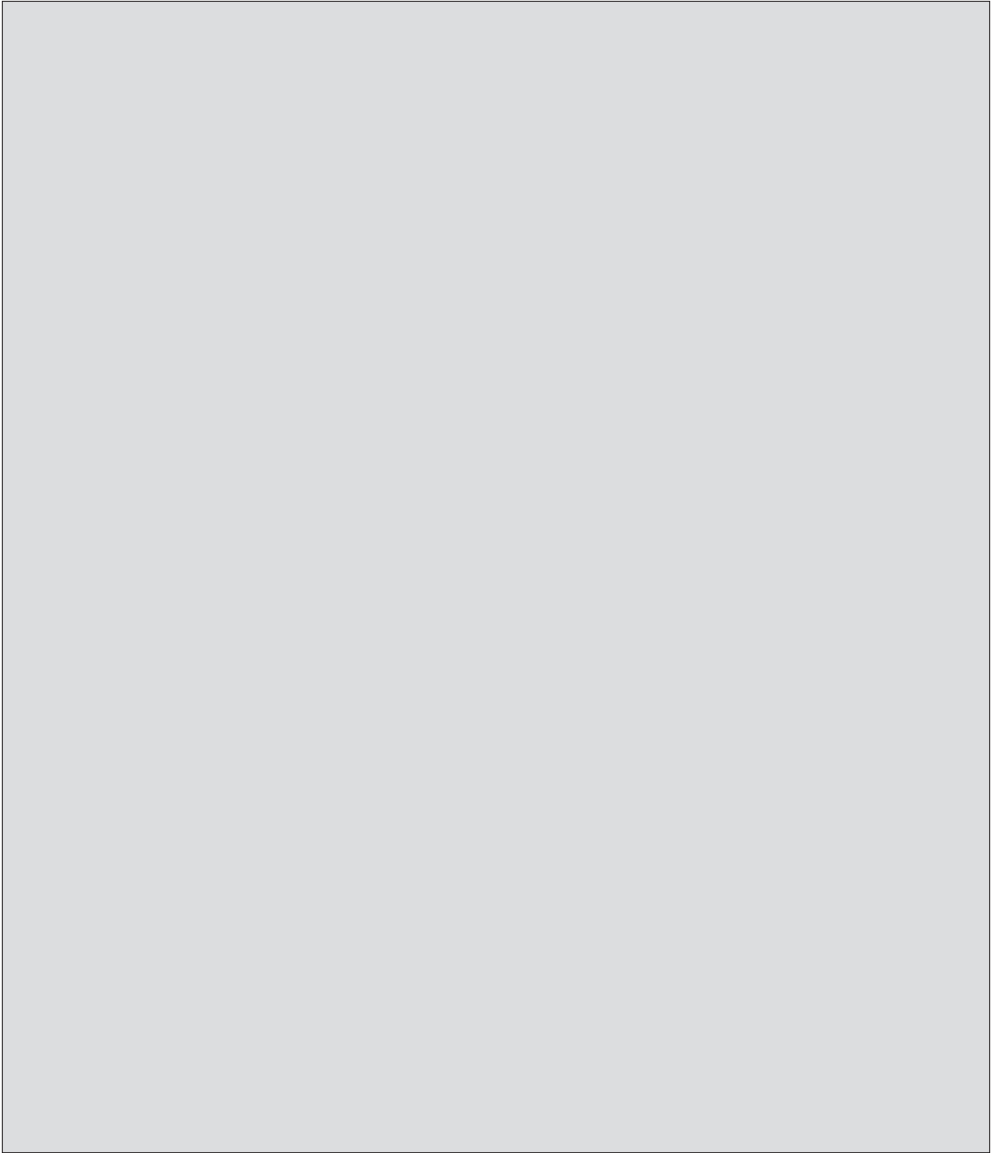
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## WIRELESS ZONE

AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER





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trodition of the F/A-22 Raptor at Tyndall AFB, Fla., has placed AETC to be at the forefront of combat fighter operations training. Addition of the new C-130Js at Little Rock AFB, Ark., bring an improved version of this rugged workhorse to the airlift training community.

On the education front, General Cook placed non-commissioned officers into Air Force Institute of Technology programs and led the charge to open opportunities for AFIT students to complete professional military education requirements as part of their course of study. Accreditation of Air War College and Air Command and Staff College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools results in graduates receiving master’s degrees upon graduation.

“I’m continually impressed

with the success of our military forces and all the men and women within AETC who provide training and combat capability to our commanders in theater,” General Cook said recently, “Our innovation and excellence are meeting the challenges and demands needed to win the war on terrorism! I have been truly blessed with the opportunities I have been given to serve our nation. I’m confident AETC will continue the fine tradition of outstanding performance to recruit, train, educate and lead future generations of our Air Force.” he concluded.

General Looney is a 1972 U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and served as the Cadet Wing commander during his senior year. He completed undergraduate pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and served as a T-38

instructor pilot in the 50th Flying Training Squadron at Columbus AFB, Miss., in the mid-1970s. He comes to AETC after commanding the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, since December 2003.  
“I am proud and honored to lead the men and women of Air Education and Training Command!” General Looney said, “Let me start by asking every member of the command to continue giving all your talents to ensuring those Airmen we are sending off to war are fully prepared to accomplish the missions of the combatant commanders. In the coming months, Marilyn and I intend to visit each and every installation to meet with the magnificent professionals and supportive communities that make up this great command.”

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any of the symptoms of hypoxia.

“Teaching the students to gang-load their regulators is a critical part of the training,” Airman Vener said. “If hypoxia sets in and the pilot immediately sets his regulator to deliver oxygen under pressure, he’ll be all right even if he still passes out. He’ll revive within 30 seconds. But, if the pilot only moves one switch at a time, he could pass out before he moves the pressure switch and he might not be able to recover the aircraft.”

According to Capt. Brian Biebel, 1st Fighter Squadron life support officer, a rare, but pos-

sible, cause of oxygen deficiency in fighter aircraft is decompression, a condition in which there is a loss of the atmospheric pressure maintained in the cockpit.  
“Failures in a system on the jet that could cause decompression could be difficult to recognize, so pilots must be able to recognize the symptoms of hypoxia as soon as they begin,” said Captain Biebel.  
“If you recognize these symptoms, you will be able to recover before you crash the jet,” said Master Sgt. Tommy Schmidt, NCO in charge of aerospace physiology. “I like to call what we do preventative maintenance.”





